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## PAGES TODAY.

proportion of the survivers of the island's spirit of the people are truly remarkable, for they are talking bravely.

Let us hope that the people down there prevent their being east down completely. Life without hope is not worth living. Thousands have their all in Galveston and half feet deep." to feel that to have it there was equivalent to having nothing would add still

deep water is there to attract shipping; she ratireads have valuable properties and interests that can not be abandoned; a population of 25,000 to 20,000 will remein and while the island is as exposed as ever to the sweep of storm and wave, the probabilities are that such a hurricane as devestated the city Saturday last will never again be experienced either there, or on the Texas coast. Storms they will have, of course, but storms they have had before, and many times, without especially disastrous effects upon the city or its business and industries.

and enterprise of the Galveston people. would have profited by emulating. If they Clarenca Ousley of the Tribune says, "rebuild a city more beautiful and enduring than that they lost," they will come very

near doing so. desire to profit or rise by her sister city's ruin. Houston will strive as she has done, in honorable competition, to retain supremacy in South Texas, or to become the metropolis of Texas, but she would prefer to distance a live Galveston and not to triumph over a dead one.

The Post congratulates the brave and patriotic citizens of the Island City who have determined "not to say die," who, their ruins, are resolutely preparing to renew the fight and keep Galveston in the front rank of Houthern ports. Strength to their arms and courage to their hearts! -there is no situation so desperate, in cesss of this kind, that it is devote of

hope or can not be remedied. The rivals of Galveston can not foltheir hands in contentment now any more than they could a few weeks since.

## ANOTHER DISTURBED AREA

the demands of their operatives at least

The Philadelphia North American of replace of passion and obstinacy many mines beroes. will be shut down, capital lose its profits, In Paris, France, a meeting of Americans sabor its wages and terrible hardships be residents and translents, resulted in a sub inflicted upon thousands of women and scription of \$50,000 for the Galveston sut children." But the effects of the atrike ferers. The "globe-trotter" is good for some will not stop there, as the North American other things than mere zight-scoing. shows. Wide-spread business disturbance The sanitary attuation in this city should will be caused, the price of coal be in- be made perfect enough at once to sustal creased and possibly a repetition of the any strain upon it. scenes of violence will ensue which more

tention to the hopeless poverty of these thy signs of apathy. thousands of miners in the anthracite re- The administration at Washington, it seems gion and to the cruel impositions under is preparing in dead earnest to get out o

which they labored. Under the so-called China, since Richard Olney expressed the McKinley prosperity," a flotitious and four that a silce of China might be "forced" artificial prosperity by which the cost of on us a la Philippines. The administration is artificial prosperity by which the cost of living has been put up by the Dingley tariff and the trusts, the condition of these miners has grown worse rather than better. None of the "good times" were for ton" on the wage side, but they have had to pay 20 per cent more for living while monthly pay was about \$20, out of which they paid rent at the rate of 50 per cent When Colonel Hay took to the mountains of the value of the company's hovels they Emperor William seems to have fallen beir

They have been worked hard and half is over. elight increase in wages and a slight im-provement in their condition in view of galveston disaster stupefied and almost par-alyzed Houston as well as Galveston. this great "industrial activity" and "prosbarons insolently refuse even to center in cities of 8000 and more inhabitants will

with them! Capital may win the fight. It may be cause, but the Nation will be far along learn after awails what political agencies toward the re-institution of slavery and are favoring their oppressors. the surrender of its manhood and nobior From a calm, judicial and non-partison impulses if it looks with indifference on standpoint ex-Secretary Olney's arraignment tingly rebuke the mea who are crying paign document yet issued. prosperity" to these miserable miners while subjecting them to a galling poon- of the Porto Rican hurricans. And, beside, age. And if the charity of the country is Porto Rica was immediately thereafter placed appealed to in behalf of these operatives under carpet bag rule. there ought to be a generous response.

### A MISLEADING DISPATCH.

A New York dispatch in yesterday's Post, referring to contemplated action "by recently at Washington; the war department" in the matter of re- Washington, August 15,-In the office of pairs and improvements of the govern- the adjutant general has been filed a list many thousands of people, and they are pairs and improvements of the govern the deepening of the channel from the whose conduct was such as to call for from the list already published in The The Galveston News and the Galveston jettles to Houston, was based undoubtedly special mention. Following is an extract Post, that of Mrs. J. Ticks, who ded yes-

It is stated that "quick action" will now Lieutenant Lowe took as captain of the less injured, but will recover. The loss be taken by the government and that the guard at the rescue of Lieutenant Gill- to the stockmen will be heavy. Alvin and inhabitants the recuperative energy and "projected improvements will include con- To the Adjutant General, District N. W. nections with Houston." These improvements are then mentioned as a 100-foot ments are then mentioned as a 100-foot. Vigan, Luzon, P. I., June 6, 1900.—Sir: crows, homes or hope for the future, unwide and 25-foot deep channel through I have the honor to submit herewith a list less aid is rendered them. do in fact see a future bright enough to Galveston bay to the mouth of Buffalo in action and on other occasions has been bayou, and thence to Houston a channel such as to call for epocial mention: bayou, and themes will be wentecen and one- Name-W. L. brevet captain.

This is not the plan contemplated for another gloomy feature to the situation.

As a matter of fact much remains there is doubly apparent when he says furtuer resulting in the same as a matter of fact much remains there is doubly apparent when he says furtuer resulting in the same says furtuer resu

The war department engineers have re- Thirty-third Infantry, U. S. V., Commandported that a channel 100 feet wide and 25 feet deep from the jettles to Houston "would coet" about \$4,000,000. No '60 foot wide, 17:1-3-foot deep" channel has been colculated or contemplated at any time through the bayou. We have declined to call for an appropriation for such a channel are, in the plans for our ship channel, expected to be respectively, 100 and 25 feet. It is this that congress alone can are thorize and this that we are asking for.

Lieutenant Lowe is a sen of Colone: Robert of Colone: As a sen of Colone: Asked to provisions. Crew out burying dead cattle in vicinity of the ship. Robert G. Lowe of the Gaiveston-Dalles News. He is a samply young fellow and the praise for gallant conduct which has book was found, I gave it, as first informed, the praise for gallant conduct which has come to him from his commanding officer its no more than was expected by his numerous friends in Texas. It is indeed a pleasure to The Post to make mention of this particular incident.

CALLED FOR A SHAVE ONLY.

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But the Stranger in New York Had though the provisions. Crew out burying dead cattle in vicinity of the ship.

In giving name of young lady whose check book was found, I gave it, as first informed, its Miss Pannie Woodward. I have alice to ome to him from his commanding officer its in micromed that the name is Woodshi of Port Bolivar, Texas. Check book was found, I gave it, as first informed, its will be about a strength of the ship.

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In giving name of young lady whose check book w ported that a channel 100 feet wide and ing.

Lieutenant Lowe is a sen of Colonel Robert G. Lowe of the Galvasion-Dallge thorise and this that we are asking for. The war department has only \$363,000 New York Times. Those who say that "Galveston is dead" available for "dredging" and improving "Well, a feel better, anyhow," reare not remembering, either, the grit the channel through the bar but this marked an out-of-town guest to the hotel work has been so planned by the depart- clerk of a lower Broadway hotel. ginning for the greater work which it mind, and with a benign smile waited for is expected congress will eventually au- a bunks story. thorize. The department has no authority thorize. The department has no authority "First class barber shop you have here to do anything until congress authorizes in the house," ventured the guest, a liftle

heard of what Houston has been trying way now imagines that the war department he inquired, getting out his shears with his other hand. fore, misleading. Houston expects to secure. the money from congress for a 100-toot wide and 25-foot deep channel and the have on the expedition of that project, is to more clearly and emphatically demonstrate to congress the need of a first work, when he stopped short and stood class interior or land-locked harbor and aghast. commercial part in this region.

The department will probably take "Indeed it is, sir. It requires singeling destilution of the people the recent sorm prompt measures to repair the fortifications." The man had a wax taper lighting in the coast country surpassed either of the disasters above named. tions, but it can dig no channels other than those authorized by congress. It is twenty

anthracite coel regions in Pennsylvania ought to move under such discumstances, we half way, in a few days, there will be an- whiningly complain. Don't do it. At such and applied it liberally, after which he other wide area in this country with its a time as this confusion is unavoidable and many cases of sceming abuse or injustice The reputable press in Pennsylvania is may occur. But strive to have patience and urging the barons to exhibit a spirit of to believe that the purpose of nine men out conciliation and compromise to avert a of every ten with whom you come in con- tions caused by an unsatisfactory condiprolonged strike, but these lordly slave tact is to do what is right and for the greatdrivers have as yet given no evidence of est good of the greatest number. And den't believe half the rumors you hear.

cent date said to the mine-owners and | the history of the storm does not fall to miners that "unless reason takes the show its long list of modest and humble

Arkansas was as field sure for the det than once have "reddened Pennsylvania's crats as Vermont and Maine for the republi ans, but the republicans did not gain is po-Only a few days ago The Post called at . cent in Arkansas or the democratic vote sho

The Boers continue to make it impossible them. They have not only been made to for "Bobs" to go just at present after that get out "a ton and a half" of coal for "a dukedem and those London dinners.

The agricultural sections of the South have their wagen remained stationary and the been increasing in population in the past ten their wagen remained stationary and to-prices of coal went up. The average tarmer is still the backbone of the country.

starved and now when they ask for a The chaotic conditions are rapidly disap-

perity" of which Mr. McKinley speaks so at is thought that the census will show in a radius of fifteen miles from the

The miners in Pennsylvania can not ceronly another great sacrifice in a good tainly all be fooled all the time. They will

the struggle, or falls in November to fit- of McKinleyism is the most powerful cam-We can get a better idea now of the ravages

### DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT.

Colonel Hare's Report Names Lieut. Lowe for Service in Philippines. The following report was made public

The Calveston News and the Calveston jettles to Houston, was based undountedly special matter. For the report, referring to Lieutenant terday from the report, referring to Li

Luzon, Vigan, P. 1, Vigan, Luzon, P. 1., June 6, 1900.—Sir:

Action-Tagnadin Mountain, P. f. Date-December 4, 1899. the deep water channel at all. The New Pagifcular act-Distinguished conduct tn York reporter has things confused. This leading his company against the enemy, is doubly apparent when he says further resulting in rout of enemy and capture of Point. He was dressed in common clothing. Here is a sample of the conversation: speaking of smiles and good feeling.

to Take Several Other Things.

ment that it shall constitute a good be- The clerk, not being busy, saw there was something weighlug on the guest's

years past, to keep the channel, as it has got bold of me was an artist, I could see that. As seen as I got into the chair he didn't wait for me to say what I wented, but tucked a towel around my neck and

Shave behind and around the edgest low mau.

"Nop. Shave, said I.
""Gertainly, sir," he replied briskly,
but I'll just take a little off around the edges here. It needs it."

only effect this storm has had or can well that I let him go ahead and he en- ago I arrived in this place from Sherman, tertained me with stories on dermatology my home. Since my arrival I have visited and hair treatment. "He had almost finished his actange

> Your hair is splitting badly, sir, he said with deep concern.
> "'Splitting?' said I 'Ha! is that so?'

Ab, all rght, said I, and for another not in any position to project or initiate smelled like a mattress factory on fire, any new work on its own responsibility.

The individual toe often forgets that "there out about the temple and near the apex of the crown. After I had had my shampoo, he said he thought he had better aptrouble, or worried, fergets others' troubles ply some 'Hairline,' a preparation which and worries. If everything does not move he alleged every man's bair required at lost an hour, I let him lead me over to the water tank and shampoo me: then he opened a brand new bottle of 'Hairline'

wrapped the bottle in paper and labi it

Then came the shave which was dolator paysing to examine and toy with what he finally confessed were tiny erup. tion of the skin. I had always considered my skin in perfect condition, but this man shocked me. He asked me who terrible risk of allowing every Tom, Richmond, Texas, September terrible risk of allowing every Tom, Richmond, Texas, September terrible risk of allowing every Tom, Richmond, Texas, September terrible risk of allowing every Tom, Richmond, Texas, September terrible risk of allowing every Tom, Richmond, Texas, September terrible risk of allowing every Tom, Richmond, Texas, September terrible risk of allowing every Tom, Richmond, Texas, September terrible risk of allowing every Tom, Richmond, Texas, September terrible risk of allowing every Tom, Richmond, Texas, September terrible risk of allowing every Tom, Richmond, Texas, September terrible risk of allowing every Tom, Richmond, Texas, September terrible risk of allowing every terrible risk of allowing ever was in a shocking condition, and cried out to see their bounds of a preparation which can be occupied. Including he had on hend. He applied the lotten as a matter of course, and within another half hour had turned me out to entry the sold. Completely relayenated, but with the loss of an atternoon, practically. Here is the are parking up their stocks of goods. Jarrett & Brother, and I. Ditch to Schulerburg.

One bottle Hairline

OF THE DAMAGE DONE.

Every Business House as Well as Practically All the Residences Were Entirely Wiped Out.

Alvin, Texas, September 13 .- Mayor R.

H. King returned from Galveston yesterday, where he had been detained by the storm of Saturday night, the 8th of September, and is now in control of the relie; to Salisbury until our presidential campaign work at this place. A meeting of the relief committee was held last night, at which a general appeal was made to the people of the United States for aid. Approximately every business house and stock of goods, as well as every residence liquestly in his letter of acceptance, the that the population of the country at present center of this city is actual wreck. The college, public school building and every church in the city is a total wreck. The property loss will, it is estimated by conservative Jusiness men, in the city alone amount to \$900,000. It is impossible to make an estimate of the loss to the farmers at this time, but nine out of ten are homeless and have lost their all. The cittzens here are trying to clear away toe debris that block the streets, but it will take several months before the wreckage will be cleared away. No interior town in the path of the storm has suffered as bad as Alvin and aid is badly needed. The merchanta have lost their entre stocks from being damaged by the rain and are not able to get in any more stuff until they can erect new buildings or repair those that are damaged. One small lot of provisions arrived from Houston last night, but not enough to go around. Mayor in hopes he will receive a supply today the Alvin country that was at one time the flower garden of Texas, today is sl-most a barren waste. People are without

### AT MONT BELVIEW.

Bay Shore, I have to report the body of an smiles and good cheer and hearty hand- placid sea! who were intrenched on mountain ridge, unknown man found this morning at Cedar shakes with it all. Temporary command of cem- as a laborer or sailer; supposed to have been drowned from some bay boat; body buried by Justice J. B. Petty, Ed Winfree, William Smith, J. M. and J. H. Fisher, No. change in steamship Taunton; they report

first estimate of drowned stock was far My first estimate of drowned stock was intended in the same to say that there are 4500 dead norses, for airle stock—no shed horses—I heard of two shed horses); 2000 sheep and 400 to 500 hogs. The eder is sickening for miles around. The residents along the shore are making smokes about their houses to purfy

it, and makes the necessary appropriations." The \$871,000 referred to as having already been expended is probably the total of the "piece appropriations." for years past, to keep the channel as it. didn't wait for me to say what I wanted, sular, Smiths Point, Double bayou, Turtle but tucked a towel around my neck and bayou, and lower Trinity river. It is all began running his fingers through my a sad, sad, schening sight, but it is nothing compared to the loss of life of our feling compared to the loss of life of our fel-

### VELASCO IN NEED.

How the People of that Port Suf-

To the Editor of The Post. Velasco Texas, September 14 .- Two days twice before in my life witnessed the devastation and devolution of cyclones; once at Savoy, Texas, in 1530, and once at Sherman, in 1896, but in destruction of property and

"Total destruction of the property" is innguage that comes nearest expressing language that comes nearest expressing the result of the storm at Velasco and surrounding country; and at Angleton and several other points the situation is but little if any better. Hundreds of people in Velasco, Angleton and other places in Brancria country are without feed or shelter and desitute of means to provide against exposure to the weather. The ficeds of last year, with those in the sping and summer of the presert year added had rendered the people in this country distressingly short financially, and with their homes destroyed by the recent storm, great suffering and distress among them is certain unless they are cared for by those who have been ricer fortunate in other sections of the country.

The promptness and liberality with which the people have responded all over the country.

ther sections of the liberality with which the people have responded all over the country makes one teel doubly would that he among such a poble people; but as liberal is they have been if all the donors could situate the scenes of destruction, each would feel inclined and if possible would double be substriction. It is now threstening and should it rain, I venture that two-thirds of the nosple in Velacce would be dreaching wet. The result will be a large amount of sickness. Immediate help is needed.

to telegraph and telephone companies repairing their lines as fast as note.

Piney Point, Texas, September 13.-This sighborhood has been badly damaged by swag. A worthy widow and her children are in a needy condition, haring her everything. Also Alex. Alred, a good negroman, lost his horse and crops, and there are others who need help.

# PRESSING NEEDS OF ALVIN RECORD OF THE STOR ASSIST THE UNFORTUNATE.

## The Post Has Opened a Subscription For Storm Sufferers.

It has been suggested from several quarters that The Post open its columns for the collection of subscriptions for the storm sufferers' fund, and in response to said suggestion The Post now invites the charitable of Houston, of Texas and of the country generally to come quickly to the rescue. All contributions sent in will be acknowledged by publication under this head, and the amounts will be turned over to the proper committees for distribution and application for the notile work of assisting the unfortunate.

The following sums came in yesterday:	
Previously Reported	\$817.25
Orange Relief Committee	200.00
Citizens of Oakwood, Texas	100.25
Poole Bros., Chicago, Ill	100 00
Merchant & Co. Philadelphia, Pa	50.00
Cash	50.00
Saengerbund Club, Favetteville, Texas	38.45
Henry F Fisher.	25.00
W. W. Manning, Delamar, Nev	25.00
Jno. McVoy & Co., Chicago, Ill	25.00
Clede & Koenig	15.00
Geo. E. Cory, Chicago, Ill	10.00
R. H. Lane, McColl, S. C	5.00
Chas, F. Schultz	5.00
I. Lewyn	5.00
Two Subscribers	5.00
Cash from Hempstead	1.00
Total	1476.95

# IT IS NOT ALL TEARS.

# There Are Smiles and Brightening Hopes. A Better and Stronger Galveston.

(BY G. HERBERT BROWN.)

"Hello, Bill, I'm glad to see you alive!" "Same to you, old man," as they join

hands in bearty class. "How 'bout your family?"

was left them.

"All safe; thank God."

safe. How's your home?" "Gone; knocked into kindling wood, but that don't matter, as I saved my wife

and children after a hard struggle."

political office catch hold of opposite one to get away who wishes, ends of the same log, and with a "heave. The military government of the city is ho!" toss it up out of the way of wagous proving satisfactory. Mail service has and pedestrians, each doing the work been inaugurated with tolerable regularifor humanity's sake.

gusto as though hobnobbing with his Every man who wants work can get heaviest depositor. White and colored it. He is sure of food and clothing for and shoke hands.

One man's religious creed is no better than another's. I saw a minister of the a gambler thank God. The churches all over town suffered heavily and the Galveston brewery was hardly damaged.

I saw a blind mendicant, a continual object of charity, on the corner of Twenly-first and Market, and heard of hundreds upon bundreds of great, strong, useful mea who went down with the

Life is stranger than fiction, but it does seem an ironical providence that saves the halt and the maimed and takes Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, away the unoful.

joints between Tremont and Rosenberg avenue, and He wiped from the face of the earth a number of vile resorts.

I stood on the foundation of the brick in a few months waters of the gulf kapping the soles of the soles of the gulf kapping the soles of the soles of

this delightful mid-September day. The little waves rocked back and forth at my Wallisville, Texas, September 10.—One of feet, singing their soft, reatful, crooning the most serious storms since the storm of

Galveston, Toxas September 14.-It is less residences, splintered structures but One More Body Found-Papers Be- not all tears in Galveston, not all sor- a few days before the homes of those Honging to Patrick Foley.

Mont Belview, Texas, September 12.—Supnot heavy all the time, and there are to ashes-the discarded playthings of this

But I did not mean to be bitter. I was

The first two days the people were de- 7:30 p. m. It was it spondent. They declared they wanted to o'clock that the barometer regard get away. Galveston was everlastingly damned and doomed. If they chane here they days they cursed thems lives the lowest, being 28.30. At 5 o'clock wind shifted to the northeast, when the country of the same and the same are same as they cursed thems lives. from other places they cursed thems lives for coming. If they had been born hore "I lost my little one, but the rest are they wondered why they had never gone with dark, gloomy weather and and away. There were so many other nice places to live in.

Today a different spirit fills nearly every breast. There is law and order; out extra mooring, using all spire of And the two pass on, the one light- there is food and water; there is clothhearted, the other a smile gilstening in ing and cleanliness—cleanliness to a dehis tear dimmed eye, both giad for what gree. The women and children are bei saw a telegram to a Galveston woman who will go. Many absolutely refuse. ing gotten out of town rapidly-those wharf,

money? Come up to Houston and live Word comes of carloads, trainloads and boatloads of food, clothing and medicin's en route. Much has already been rereling and saying spiteful things about route for a hospital on the beach. The street in the same buggy, the most loving porary bridge. Tugs and sloops and sail boats are plying between Galveston and I saw rival candidates for the same Texas City and it is no trouble for any

ty. Those in charge of the Southern Pa-Social distinction is wiped out. I heard cific improvements are going to go ahead the banker tell his story of the storm as of yore. Jim Stewart is here and is to his stableman with as much vim and already at work repairing the elevator.

stooped to make inquiries of each other his family. The Eastern banks have come forward to the aid of local bankers. There will be building and rebuilden and crookeds understing—work for carpenters, painters, paper pole, compass, top and hangers, bricklayers—all the trades. They broken and life buoys blown away. gospel take a drink of whisky and I heard hangers, bricklayers—all the frades. They will be paid for their work; this money will be put in local circulation and in time Galveston will be stronger, better and more progressive than ever before. It is not all tears in Galveston.

### SANTA FE'S LOSS. Chairman Walker Confident that

Galveston Will Be Rebuilt. New York, S. ptember 14 .- A. F. Walker, chairman of the board of directors of the and barometer began to rise.

At 9 p. m. was be and barometer began to rise.

At 10:20 p. m. the water was be said that the company's loss due to the Galveston hurricans would not exceed \$100,-One thing He did in His awful visita- 000. Mr. Walker was confident of the future tion of Saturday night. He swept the of Gaiveston as a shipping port. He was beach clear of those noisecome midway not as gloomy as some of those who had speken on the subject. On the contrary he

was of the opinion that the city would be

extensively rebuilt and that business would

he re-umed on practically the old lines with-There is no doubt." he said "that Gat that no more unsightly bath houses with monstrous railroad signs be erected south of the driveway along the new irregular beach.

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How placid, how inaccent, how guilties those waters looked as the greenish blue took on the tint of an opal when beach by the slow descending sun of the city will be rebuilt."

will lose no time in getting to work and restoring the city to its normal state. They will rebuild quickly, for the site can not be surpassed as a sulf port. There are natural advantages and there is also that it has solid commercial backing. It is imperative that we have a port on the guilt in extent of shipping there demands it. In spite of the way in which the city is bendienped by the low position, she offers the best site and it stands to reason that the city will be rebuilt."

1875 visited this section on the night of the 8th instant, or rather the worst occurred I had but to turn my head to see columns of smoke rising all over the city,
marking impromptu crematories of human bedies, senseless clay, the souls
from which had been sent to their Maker
from which had been sent to their Maker
the from which had been sent to their Maker
I had but to look between and beyond
these spiral columns, these tombetones

on the morning of the 9th, the water
standing four feet deep in several of the
streets, and came up into the houses of
some of our citizens, causing them to leave
of higher ground. The most damage so
far as is now known occurred at C. R.
Cumnings & Co.'s large saw mill. All the
dry sheds were blown down and the loss to
the will is fully \$5000. J. J. Mayes, who
owns the pasture opposite the town, must
have had a number of cattle drowned. The
tide has now receded. on the morning of the 9th, the water

READING OF BAROMETER DURING

n Interesting Document, o Experiences of Large Vi that Terrible Night

but sparingly. Their logs were in

steamer from Liverpool at pler n boarded her. She was the Comme of manded by Captain Roudle, Total log's Saturday entry, which then I idea of the storm and the shifts at a

The Comino is a large British to steamer with a capacity for carrier pr hundred passengers and a large cup ; freight and one may judge of the bear six inches wide was blown from a new boring building through the plate ma-ing a hole large enough for a manu-sized body to pass through and same plank passed through the plate on their deck, leaving a hole as large as a ma-incad. A plank four feet long earthma-into the forecastle head at least the feet. These are not fairs storie, as a planks and holes were seen by the age-sentative himself.

sentative himself. At 1 o'clock p. m. Saturday u b to rain by spens and at times the rain so blinding that work was impose unless protected. At other time t rain blew in sheets and when the s could work the rain was so plents us it could not be faced and smartes she ever it struck the body like piers

The air was filled with fight to

and the crew on the Comino security uge in the strongest part of the test curing the hercest part of the sec

v.as from 6 o'clock p. m. It was at

is a copy of First Mate W. Ledder's Resumed work of putting up all boards in 1 and 2, and took on Irea er. The barometer began to fall a Resumed work of post, and dropped port-anchor under to At 3 p. m. water rose to three lends wharf, wind blowing with burn force, and all manner of wrecking a deals, furniture, etc., being dashed an from 2 sister in Houston with whom she had hardly been on speaking terms for years. It read:

"Are you safe? Do you want any money? Come up to Houston and live who will go. Many absolutely refuse. Core, and all manner of adals, furniture, etc., being dashed sold aship and washed over the what came taken hold of things.

The men are staying. And they have ship and washed over the what came hold of things.

Every hour the prospect brightens.

Word comes of carlouds, trainloads and design moning this state. wire ropes and drawing mooting pot which we had four ports of six-isch i We found that she plates and butts and badly straining causing some to leak, bending bra half round. It started large quantile

> timber, shells and all manner debris from the surrounding breaking and smashing all thes ed on board of top and second pair is staves to thirty-five feet aft. On the side, hole broken, cracked, indented, seems started, butts, straps as in moldings on forecastle head rails at sions, broken and bent and deck at sbaken. Ports in forecastle starboard compression started its smashed. Poop and bridge awaing i extensions and crutches broken in Boat guys broken, engine room companion skylights, hatches and paulins blown off. Raths from bridg-aft more or less bent. Boats of pur-chafed and stern started, and one of aft boats was blown out of chock and aft boats was blown out of chock and

rivets loose, but we were unable is a gil damage done on arcount of the sa

At 7 p. m. wind blowing territe.

steamer bombarded with large plant

At 7 p. m. wind began to shift see west, blowing at a terrific rate, here eter standing at 28.30. At 9 p. m. water began to tall rate and barometer began to tall rate At 10:30 p. m. the wise the wharf and at midnight it receding, with occasional squale

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telegrams have passed between the pri of France and the United States To His Excellency the President United States of America. The news of the disaster which devastated the State of Texas b moved me. The sestiments of